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Flucht eines Molly Maguires aus dem Zuchthaus.

Wie der Philadelphia „Demokrat" meldet, bewerkstelligte ein gewisser Molly Maguire Namens Clarence Boyle, vor einigen Tagen seine Flucht aus dem Zuchthaus, wohin er verurtheilt worden war. Wie es scheint war Boyle in Folge seiner guten Aufführung in der Bäckerei angestellt worden, um dort zu arbeiten. Hier wußte er zwei seiner dort beschäftigten Mitgefangenen zu überreden, ihn in ein leeres Faß zu helfen, welches dann auf einen Wagen geladen und zum Gefängniß hinausgefahren wurde. Der Fuhrmann entdeckte Boyle's Flucht erst dann als dieser bereits aus dem Fasse entschlupft war. Als der Wärter fand, daß Boyle der Vermißte sei, ließ er sofort dessen beide Mitarbeiter in der Bäckerei in die dunkle Zelle sperren und diese bekannten bald ihre Betheiligung an der Flucht Boyle's. Sie hatten das Faß erst zur Flucht hergerichtet, darauf den Flüchtling in Salzsäcke gehüllt und nachdem er sich im Fasse befand, schlossen sie dasselbe durch am Deckel angebrachte Haken. Bald darauf befand er sich in der lang ersehnten Freiheit. Der Thorwächter wurde seines Amtes entsetzt obwohl es höchst unwahrscheinlich ist, daß er auch nur das Geringste von der Flucht des Mollies wußte.

Merkwürdig ist es allerdings daß der Molly Maguire, welcher die gestreifte Sträflingskleidung trug, in einem solchen Anzuge außerhalb der Stadt gelangen konnte, namentlich da es bekannt ist, daß für die Wiedereinbringung von entflohenen Gefangenen eine Belohnung ausgesetzt ist. Es gelang bereits früher einmal einem Gefangenen, der sich unter einem aus dem Institut fahrenden Wagen angeklammert hatte, zu entkommen. Großes Aufsehen erregte bekanntlich die Flucht dreier farbiger Sträflinge aus dem Eastern Penitentiary, welche durch den Abzugskanal, in dem sie stundenlang umhergeirrt waren, in das Freie gelangten und die nach Harrisburg kamen, woselbst sie wieder verhaftet wurden.

A. E. Miller scheint ausgezeichnete Geschäfte zu machen in Spring Mills.

Die verlängerte Kirche, in der lutherischen Kirche unterhalb Penn Hall dauert noch immer fort, und hat beständig eine große Anzahl von Beiwohnern.

Ueber die Trauerfarben verschiedener Völker.

Der Europäer trauert in schwarzer Farbe. Schwarz ist ihm das Zeichen des Verlustes alles Lichts und aller Freude, durch Schwarz bezeichnet er auch den Verlust des Lebens tiefe Finsterniß, den Tod. Der Syrer trauert von jeher Himmelblau. Zur Erinnerung an den blauen Himmel, in den die Todten, welche hienieden die Götter befürchtet und rechtschaffen gehandelt, eingehen. Die Aegypter trauern dunkelroth, bräunlich. Durch die Farbe der fallenden Blätter, die in der tropischen Hitze beim Welken sich röthlich bräunen, wolle sie den Verlust aller irdischen Hoffnungen bezeichnen. Die Aethiopier trauern grün. Grün ist die Mutter Erde, zu der die Todten zurückkehren. Von Erde bist Du, zu Erde sollst Du wieder werden. Der Japaner trauert weiß, als Sinnbild der Reinheit des Lebens der Abgeschieden. Gelb ist die Traufarbe der Chinesen. Die fallenden gelben Blätter gebieten diese Farbe.

Wohlverdiente Strafe.

In New York erhielt am Mittwoch T. G. Lambert, Cr Präsident der „American Popular Lebensversicherungs Gesellschaft," welcher des Meineids überführt wurde, indem er einen falschen Jahresbericht der Gesellschaft eidlich erhärtete, sein Urtheil. Lambert hielt eine zwei Stunden dauernde Rede, in welcher er sich über Verfolgung durch die Presse, falsche Zeugen 2c. beschwerte und um ein möglichst mildes Urtheil bat. Richter Brady erklärte, der Gefangene hätte exemplarische Bestrafung verdient, und er verurtheilte ihn deshalb ohne Bedenken und ohne Mitleid zu fünf Jahren Zuchthaus.

Legung von Oel-Röhren.

Man beabsichtigt, von der Oelgegend Röhren zur Beförderung des Oels nach Baltimore zu legen; die Röhren sollen durch Butler, Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, Franklin, Cumberland und Adams County in Pennsylvanien, und durch Carroll und Baltimore County in Maryland gelegt werden. Ob es indeß wird geschieht, müssen die Umstände entscheiden.

Herr Daniel Runkle macht Vorbereitungen ein neues Haus zu bauen in Spring Mills nächsten Sommer.

Eine Mrs. Morris Grodlae in Caton Penn. wohnhaft, verlor kürzlich ihren Mann. Zwei Wochen später fuhr sie mit ihren Kindern über eine Brücke. Das Pferd wurde scheu und brach, nachdem die Frau abgeworfen war, durch das Brückengeländer und stürzte mit dem Wagen in den Fluß. Die unglückliche Mutter mußte Zeuge des Todes ihrer 4 Kinder sein.

Gospel Hymns No. 2 zum Verkauf im „Journal Buch Stohr."

Die Aepfel-Ernte in Michigan wird auf über vier Millionen Dollars geschätzt.

Die Zahl der Neger in New-York hat sich sehr vermehrt. Sie bilden jetzt dort 15 eigene Kirchengemeinden.

Von 10 zu 15 County-Beamte müssen nächstes Spätjahr in fast jedem County in Pennsylvanien erwählt werden.

Noch immer nicht der rechte Winter. Kein Schnee, kein Eis—sondern warme oder naße und neblige Tage sind die Erscheinungen dieses Jahr.

Gerade erhielten wir eine schöne Auswahl von Chromo Mottos und Frames im „Journal Buch Stohr." Wer zuerst kommt wird zuerst bedient.

John D. Keen hat die Farm von Wm. und Christ. Alexander nahe Linden Hall in Harris Township gerentet. John ist einer der besten Bauern.

Im letzten Jahre wurden in den Ver. Staaten 83 Mörder hingerichtet, darunter 19 Weiße, 34 Neger, 1 Indianer, und 7 Chinese, darunter nicht eine einzige Frau.

Die Jury, welche den vorgeschlagenen neuen Weg von Aaronsburg zu Swarz' Sägemühle besichtigten, reportirten in Gunst des Weges. „Nichts zu sagen."

Wie wir hören, wurden letzten Samstag Abend drei Ställe durch Feuer zerstört, in welchen sich drei Pferde, der Firma Hicks & Bro. gehörig, befanden, welche in den Flammen ihren Tod fanden.

Wir machen unsere Leser darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in unserer Druckerei schöne „Saledills" zu den niedersten Preisen und in kurzer Zeit gedruckt bekommen können.

Reed Alexander schlachtete ein Kalb neulich, 9 Monate und 10 Tage alt, welches 298 Pfund wog. Reed sollte sich schämen, nicht weil er ein so schönes Kalb schlachtete, sondern weil er seine armen Drucker nicht bedachte, und wir wollen es ihm zu sagen, sodald wir ihn „fernwischen."

Die Statistik zeigt, daß die Selbstmorde in allen civilisirten Ländern jährlich an Zahl zunehmen.

Die Zahl der Europäer, welche im letzten Jahre aus den Ver. Staaten wieder nach Europa zurückkehrten, ist fast so groß, wie die der, von dort eingewanderten.

In den Ver. Staaten giebt es über 3,315,000 Methodisten, in Canada 161,172, in Großbritannien und den Colonien 907,404 und in der ganzen Welt 4,383,888. Im Jahre 1877 wuchs die Methodistenkirche um 211,309 neue Mitglieder.

Ein Missouri Farmer fand seine vermißte Tochter in St. Joseph in der Verkleidung eines Zeitungsjungen. Man hatte sie zu Hause wegen ihrer Nutzlosigkeit geschlten und daher war sie fortgegangen, um sich ihr Brod selbst zu verdienen.

Die Millheim Cornet Band beschloß in ihrer letzten Versammlung, das Städtchen jeden Samstag Nachmittag, vorausgesetzt, das Wetter ist günstig, mit ihrer guten Musik aufzumuntern. Dieß ist gewiß ein löblicher Entschluß und bewerst die Aufopferung der Mitglieder genannter Band für ihre Mitburger.

Unser junge Freund J. F. Harter, Sohn des verstorbenen Wm. Harter, verließ unser Städtchen in letzten Montag auf unbestimmte Zeit, um sich nach Penn Grove zu Dr. A. J. Orndorf zu begeben woselbst er die Praxis eines Zahnarztes zu erlernen beabsichtigt. Die Millheim Cornet Band verliert an ihm eines seiner tüchtigsten Mitglieder. Wir hoffen für sein baldige Zurückkunft.

Herr Jacob Keen und Frau, welche sich für ungefähr vier Wochen auf einem Besuche in ihren Verwandten und Freunden im östlichen Pennsylvanien befanden kehrten letzten Donnerstag in gutem Gesundheitszustande und Humor nach Hause zurück und schienen sehr befriedigt zu sein mit ihrer Reise. Nicht weniger zufrieden sind Frau C. Alexander, Frau D. L. Zerby, Frau Alf. Kreamer, Herr Frank Keen und endlich Herr John D. Keen. Wie die Zeiten sind — ist es ein größerer Segen zu „empfangen" als zu „geben."

Von einem jugendlichen Scheusal in San Francisco berichtet der dortige „Demokrat": Andrew Collins, ein 17jähriger Bengel, verkaufte letzte Woche seiner Butter, einer Wittwe, mit einem Tranchirmesser einen Stich in die rechte Brust, welcher die Lunge durchdrang und eine äußerst gefährliche, wenn nicht tödtliche Wunde verursachte. Ueber die Veranlassung zu der entsetzlichen That befragt, sagte er, er sei erbost darüber gewesen, daß seine Mutter das Frühstück noch nicht fertig gehabt habe; wie er dazu kam, seinem Unmuthe auf eine so unmenschliche und unnatürliche Weise Luft zu machen, behauptet er selbst nicht zu wissen. Seine jüngere Schwester war kurz vorher dem Schicksale ihrer Mutter mit knapper Noth entgangen. Sie kam von ihrem im oberen Stockwerke belegenen Schlafzimmer, um sich unten vollends anzukleiden. Als ihr Bruder sie erblickte, zog er das Messer und machte Miene, sie anzugreifen, dabei ausrufend, daß er irgend Jemanden umbringen wolle. Auf das Geschrei des Kindes, welches angsterfüllt die Treppe wieder hinaufeilte, kam die Mutter herbei und fiel an Stelle ihrer Tochter der Mordlust des unnatürlichen Sohnes zum Opfer.

Es wird berechnet, daß auf dem Erdball 2,575 Sprachen gesprochen werden.

Soeben ist der Hamburger Familien-Kalender in hiesiger Stadt angekommen, was, wie auch in früheren Jahren, als ein Ereigniß von Jung und Alt betrachtet wird. Gehet hin und holt Euch einen, und die kleine Mühe wird Euch durch die schönen Bilder, lustigen Schwänke und nützlichen Belehrungen reichlich belohnt werden. In Fällen wo der Hamburger Familien-Kalender nicht an Ort und Stelle zu haben ist, rathen wir, an die Herren A. Vogeler & Co. in Baltimore zu schreiben, welche mit der größten Bereitwilligkeit Euch einen per Post kostenfrei zusenden.

Eines Arztes Erfahrung.

Garratsville, Otsego Co., N. Y.,
20. April 1876.

R. V. Pierce, Dr. med.

Werther Herr! Ich behandelte neulich einen Fall von langjähriger Verstopftheit bei welchem ich fast jedes Mittel der Arzneiliste, das jemals für den Zweck gebraucht worden ist, versuchte, ohne eine dauernde Abhilfe zu bewirken. In meiner Verzweiflung kaufte ich etliche Flaschen Ihrer Pleasant Purgative Pellets (angenehme Abführkügelchen) und verordnete sie mit dem glücklichsten Erfolge. Der Patient ist jetzt für die Dauer hergestellt. Brüderlich der Ihrige,

Dr. M. J. McClelland.

Verheirather.

Am 25ten l. M., in der Wohnung der Eltern der Braut, durch Rev. W. M. Landis Herr Wm. J. Musser von Orangeville, Ill. mit Miß Jennie M. Wolf, Tochter von Thomas Wolf von Miles Twp., Centre Co., Pa.

Am 8ten d. M., in Centre Hall durch Rev. W. E. Fisher, Joseph Carter von Milroy mit Miß Julia Fiedler von Gregg Twp.

Am 17ten d. M., durch Rev. J. Tomlinson, Herr J. L. Runkle mit Miß Fannie Emerick, beide von Centre Co.

Gestorben.

Am 7ten d. M., in Potter Twp., John Reyer, im Alter von 61 Jahren und 1 Monate.

Am 9ten d. M., in Potter Twp., Frau Sallie Runkle, im Alter von 53 Jahren, 10 Monaten und 23 Tagen.

Am 11ten d. M., in Walker Twp., Adam Decker, im Alter von 81 Jahren, 6 Monaten und 24 Tagen.

Öffentliches Verkaufs-Verzeichniß.

(Verkäufe von Personen, welche ihre Bills in der Journal Office drucken lassen, werden hier gratis inserirt.)

Verkauf von George Kornman, Administrator des Nachlasses des verstorbenen Aaron Kornman, nahe Zion, Feb. 19. 1878. Farm-Geräthe und Hausgeräthschaften.

George Kornman's Verkauf, nahe Farmers Mills, Gregg Township, Feb. 28. 1878. Farm und Hausgeräthschaften.

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Scheriff's Verkäufe.

Gemäß der Sundry Writs von *Fieri Facias, Levari Facias* und *Venditioni Exponas*, von der Court heraus gegeben und an mich gerichtet, wird am Court Haus in Bellefonte, am Samstag, den 26ten Januar, 1878 um 1 Uhr Nachmittags zum öffentlichen Verkaufe ausgeboten werden, das folgend beschriebene, liegende Eigenthum der Vertheidiger, nämlich:

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Ferguson Township, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Länder von David Heß, im Osten durch Länder von Thomas Patton und im Westen durch Länder von Thomas Patton, enthaltend 40 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges Fram Haus, Scheuer und andere Nebengebäude. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von Andrew Housman.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Ferguson Township, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt und beschrieben wie folgt: Im Norden durch Länder von Boyd, Stewart & Co., im Osten durch Länder von Freeend Gate's Erben, im Süden durch Länder von Boyd Stewart & Co., und im Westen durch Länder von David Harpster's Erben, enthaltend 200 Acker, mehr oder weniger, wovon ungefähr 125 Acker geklärt sind. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Scheuer und andere Nebengebäude. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von James Colderwood.

Ferner,

Alle Rechte und Interessen des Vertheidigers in jenen ganzen gewissen zwei Grundstücken gelegen in Ferguson Township, Centre Co. Pa., das eine davon begrenzt im Norden durch den öffentlichen Weg, im Osten durch Länder von Samuel McWilliams, im Süden durch Länder von J. J. Gohren und im Westen durch Länder von J. R. Condo, enthaltend 83 Acres. Das andere derselben begrenzt im Osten durch Länder von Jacob M. Conoy, im Süden durch Länder von J. J. Gohren, im Norden durch den öffentlichen Weg und im Westen durch die Presbyterian Kirche an Spruce Creek, enthaltend 102 5-10 Ruthen. Darauf sind errichtet ein 1½ stöckiges Wohnhaus und andere Nebengebäude. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Jacob M. Conde.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Ferguson Township, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Länder von James S. Knarr, im Osten durch Länder gehörig zum Anwesen von Daniel Eckel und M. Crew Housman, im Süden durch Länder von J. F. Patton und Henry Snyder und im Westen durch Länder von Jon. Musser und Henry Bloom, enthaltend 104 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges backsteinernes Haus, Bänk Scheuer und andere Nebengebäude. Das Land ist alles geklärt und in gutem Culturzustande. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von W. D. Roß.

Ferner,

Das ganze folgend beschriebene liegende Eigenthum des Vertheidigers, nämlich: Gelegen in Centre Hall, Potter Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Länder von Jacob Arney, im Osten durch den Brush Valley Weg, im Süden durch Länder von John T. Lee und im Westen durch einem Seitenweg, enthaltend 1 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind ein 2 stöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude errichtet. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von C. E. Peck.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen im Boro von Philipsburg, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Lotte von E. Pyles (jetzt Robert Lord), im Osten durch Nord 9te Straße, im Süden durch Pine Straße, und im Westen durch Nord 6te Straße, dessen Vorderseite mit 132 Fuß gegen die Nord 6te Straße liegt und sich mit 240 Fuß auf gesagte 7te Straße nach ruckwarts ausdehnt. Darauf sind ein zweistöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude errichtet. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von James Perks.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Boggs Township, Centre Co., Pa., anfangend am öffentlichen Weg welcher am Gummi Stumpfen zur Landstraße führt, dann begrenzt durch Länder von John Witherite nördlich 19°, westlich 81 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann nördlich 77½°, östlich 231 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann durch Länder von Samuel Hunt und Andrew Fetzer südlich 20°, westlich 145 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann nördlich 70°, westlich 20 Ruthen zum einem Kastanien Stumpen, dann südlich 5°, westlich 8 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann südlich 85½°, westlich 86 Ruthen, dann südlich 88°, westlich 18 Ruthen zum Anfangsplatze, enthaltend 109 Acker und 22 Ruthen, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges Balken Wohnhaus, Bänk Scheuer und andere Nebengebäude. Ungefähr 40 Acker des Landes sind geklärt. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Joseph Williams.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Gebäude und Grundstück gelegen in Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Kirchen Straße, im Osten durch einen Seitenweg, im Süden durch Lotte von Peter Neff und im Westen durch Lotte von Wortinger. Darauf ist ein zweistöckiges Gebäude errichtet ungefähr 15 bei 20 Fuß groß. Eingezogen in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Wm. Myers, Besitzer und Contracter.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Rush Twp., Centre Co., Pa., in Loydsville, anfangend am Ende des Anwesens, bisher Eigenthum von Richard Atherton in Atherton Straße, dann nördlich 31°, westlich 100 Fuß zu einer anderen Lotte von J. R. McKinney dann in einem rechten Winkel und entlang der Linie besagter Lotte 200 Fuß zu einer Straße, dann die die Straße 100 Fuß zur Linie der Länder von Atherton's Erben, dann entlang besagten Ländern 201 Fuß zum Anfangsplatze, enthaltend 100 Fuß auf der Vorderseite gegen Atherton Straße und 200 Fuß in Tiefe. Darauf sind errichtet ein doppeltes zweistöckiges Fram Haus, von welchem der eine Theil 18 bei 20 Fuß und der andere 20 bei 25 Fuß groß ist, ein Stall und andere Nebengebäude. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von J. R. McKinney.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Benner Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Länder von Adam Swartz, im Osten durch Länder von Robert Valentine und im Süden und Westen durch Länder von Wm. F. Reynolds, enthaltend 5 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude. Ferner jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Bonner Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden und Osten durch Länder von Isaac Muhlberger, im Süden durch Länder von Robert Valentine und im Westen durch Länder von Alex. Shuey, enthaltend 14 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Keine Gebäude. Eingezogen in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Geo. Miller.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Jacksonville, Marion Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt und beschrieben wie folgt: Im Norden durch John Schmid, im Osten durch Lotte von Harding's Erben, im Süden durch Mainstraße und im Westen durch einen Seitenweg, enthaltend ungefähr ½ Acker. Darauf ist ein zweistöckiges Fram Haus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude errichtet und ist bekannt als die D. M. Bird Lotte. Ferner ein anderes Grundstück in Jacksonville, begrenzt im Norden durch die Mainstraße, im Osten durch Jacob Ardart, im Süden und Westen durch Lotte von John Schmidt, enthaltend ungefähr ½ Acker. Darauf ist ein 1½stöckiges Fram Stobrhaus errichtet. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von R. F. Holmes und R. K. Wilson.

Ferner,

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Ferner,

Alle Rechte und Interessen von J. H. Crissman und W. H. Crissman in folgendem beschriebenem liegenden Eigenthum, nemlich: Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Snow Shoe Township, Centre Co., Pa., anstoßend an Länder von A. C. Hinton, John G. Uzzle und Länder der Snow Shoe Land Association, enthaltend 16 Acker, mehr oder weniger, wovon ungefähr 12 Acker geklärt und eingefenzt sind, ohne andere Verbesserungen darauf. Ferner, die folgenden Grundstücke im Plane von Snow Shoe City, eines derselben mit der Vorderseite gegen Mosbannon Avenue liegend und anstoßend an einen Seitenweg, ist die Hälfte von den Lotten No. 583, 584, worauf ein kleiner Stall errichtet ist. Ferner, zwei andere Grundstücke, gelegen in Snow Shoe City, Centre Co., Pa., deren Vorderseite gegen Mosbannon Avenue zwischen Nectar Straße und einem Seitenweg liegt. Darauf ist ein großes, zweistöckiges Wohnhaus, große Stohrstube, Stall und andere Nebengebäude errichtet. Dieselben sind bekannt als Lotten No. 579, 580, 581 und 582 im allgemeinen Plane der besagten Stadt. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von J. H. Crissman und W. H. Crissman, handelnd als J. H. Crissman und Bruder.

Ferner,

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Ferner,

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Ferner,

Das ganze folgend beschriebene liegende Eigenthum des Vertheidigers, nämlich: Gelegen in Centre Hall, Potter Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Länder von Jacob Arney, im Osten durch den Brush Valley Weg, im Süden durch Länder von John T. Lee und im Westen durch einem Seitenweg, enthaltend 1 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind ein 2 stöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude errichtet. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von C. E. Peck.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen im Boro von Philipsburg, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Lotte von E. Pyles (jetzt Robert Lord), im Osten durch Nord 7te Straße, im Süden durch Pine Straße, und im Westen durch Nord 6te Straße, dessen Vorderseite mit 132 Fuß gegen die Nord 6te Straße liegt und sich mit 240 Fuß auf gesagte 7te Straße nach ruckwarts ausdehnt. Darauf sind ein zweistöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude errichtet. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von James Perks.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Boggs Township, Centre Co., Pa., anfangend am öffentlichen Weg welcher am Gummi Stumpfen zur Landstraße führt, dann begrenzt durch Länder von John Witherite nördlich 19°, westlich 81 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann nördlich 77½°, östlich 231 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann durch Länder von Samuel Hunt und Andrew Fetzer südlich 20°, westlich 145 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann nördlich 70°, westlich 20 Ruthen zum einem Kastanien Stumpen, dann südlich 5°, westlich 8 Ruthen zu Steinen, dann südlich 85½°, westlich 86 Ruthen, dann südlich 88°, westlich 18 Ruthen zum Anfangsplatze, enthaltend 109 Acker und 22 Ruthen, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges Balken Wohnhaus, Bänk Scheuer und andere Nebengebäude. Ungefähr 40 Acker des Landes sind geklärt. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Joseph Williams.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Gebäude und Grundstück gelegen in Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Kirchen Straße, im Osten durch einen Seitenweg, im Süden durch Lotte von Peter Neff und im Westen durch Lotte von Wortinger. Darauf ist ein zweistöckiges Gebäude errichtet ungefähr 15 bei 20 Fuß groß. Eingezogen in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Wm. Myers, Besitzer und Contracter.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Rush Twp., Centre Co., Pa., in Loydsville, anfangend am Ende des Anwesens, bisher Eigenthum von Richard Atherton in Atherton Straße, dann nördlich 31°, westlich 100 Fuß zu einer anderen Lotte von J. R. McKinney dann in einem rechten Winkel und entlang der Linie besagter Lotte 200 Fuß zu einer Straße, dann die die Straße 100 Fuß zur Linie der Länder von Atherton's Erben, dann entlang besagten Ländern 201 Fuß zum Anfangsplatze, enthaltend 100 Fuß auf der Vorderseite gegen Atherton Straße und 200 Fuß in Tiefe. Darauf sind errichtet ein doppeltes zweistöckiges Fram Haus, von welchem der eine Theil 18 bei 20 Fuß und der andere 20 bei 25 Fuß groß ist, ein Stall und andere Nebengebäude. Eingezogen, in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als das Eigenthum von J. R. McKinney.

Ferner,

Jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Benner Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden durch Länder von Adam Swartz, im Osten durch Länder von Robert Valentine und im Süden und Westen durch Länder von Wm. F. Reynolds, enthaltend 5 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Darauf sind errichtet ein zweistöckiges Fram Wohnhaus, Stall und andere Nebengebäude. Ferner jenes ganze gewisse Grundstück gelegen in Bonner Twp., Centre Co., Pa., begrenzt im Norden und Osten durch Länder von Isaac Muhlberger, im Süden durch Länder von Robert Valentine und im Westen durch Länder von Alex. Shuey, enthaltend 14 Acker, mehr oder weniger. Keine Gebäude. Eingezogen in Execution genommen und wird verkauft als Eigenthum von Geo. Miller.

Ferner,

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"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG."

It would seem that Mr. Tuten, of the *Bellefonte Republican*, was away down in South Carolina recently, worked himself into the confidence of those arch rebels, Wade Hampton and Hamburg Massacre Butler, and had a confidential conference with these distinguished gentlemen, in order to draw them out and afterwards expose their wicked designs to the whole country. How else could Edward know all the details of their secret plottings?

Among other things equally dispicable, Mr. Tuten accuses Hampton of having a wistful eye upon a certain chair in the United States Senate, just now occupied by the noble John J. Patterson, of whom our readers may have heard before.

Ordinarily such actions as Mr. Tuten makes himself guilty of would be considered a trifle mean, but it must be remembered that he has a high and patriotic end in view—the welfare of the country! He warns his countrymen that the Rebel Democracy will try very hard to get "control of the U. S. Senate by every means, honorable or dishonorable; and then, controlling both branches of Congress, control the Executive branch of the government more affectually than they do now."

Mr. Tuten gathers himself together in a final appeal to the people to avert a calamity so dire, in the following lofty language, which, sad to say, is by many odds more plaintive than hopeful in its tone:

It is high time the people awake and once more rally round the flag.

We greatly fear that the opportune moment to save the country from utter ruin has already passed. Just see how utterly crooked matters have been going for the last year and more. California sends the Democrat Farley to the Senate to crowd out the Republican Sargent, and that nasty Buckeye Boy Pendleton, will call around in Washington, one of these fine days and invite the the saintly Matthews to step down and out. Unless our Republican friends can somehow manage to keep a majority in the Senate, by retaining such great statesmen as Patterson and Kellogg, that august body will fast lose its high character and take to bungling in legislation, if not worse, and the present prosperous and lovely condition of the country will be distroyed, to make way for mistrule and consequent hard times, if not for anarchy and general chaos.

If such a dreadful state of affairs does come to pass, let no one lay any blame upon the shoulders of the *Bellefonte Republican*, who labors so hard, though it may be, unsuccessfully, to avert the sad fate.

We copy below portions of two despatches from Bloomsburg which describe the effects upon the prisoners of the adverse opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of Hester, Tully and M'Hugh:

When Pat Hestar and his two companions, Tully and M'Hugh first learned that the Supreme Court had sustained the rulings of the lower court, and therefore they must die on the scaffold, there was an affecting scene in the privacy of their cell. Hester first read the awful news, and then handed the paper to the other two unfortunates; the blood receded from their emaciated faces, and their knees trembled like aspens. They immediately knelt on the floor in a circle, and after praying for some minutes they bent their heads forward, and with one voice said: "Thy will be done." Mrs. Hester, her three daughters and two sons-in-law called to see Pat on Thursday afternoon. His wife and daughters clung around his neck and shrieked at the top of their voices. The Coal and Iron Police were moved to tears by the sad scene.

Since his confinement Hester has always born himself, with rare exceptions, cheerfully, and apparently, hopefully, but on Thursday when the decision of the Supreme Court was made known to him, the entire aspect of the man underwent a sudden and complete change. He broke down completely and appeared utterly dumfounded. Through the day his condition became worse and it was at last deemed expedient by the authorities to call in the services of a physician. The Hester of old is no more and the man that now tenants a cell in our humble looking jail is a broken, lifeless ceature, as little of his former self as one can imagine. — *Northumberland Co. Democrat.*

Ruled by a Mob.

DEADWOOD, D. T. January 16.—A dispatch from Lead City, three miles from Deadwood, says a mob of 150 men, mostly roughs from outside camps, have taken possession of the town. All the streets in the town have been jumped. All the roads leading to the quartz mills are in like condition. A meeting called by the trustees of the town was broken up, the mob electing officers. They passed their own laws, one of which is to the effect that the streets should be but twenty feet wide. At the present time the mob is yelling and hooting throughout the town. The citizens are arming and organizing to protect their lives and property.

HON. SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, of Lancaster, is "mentioned" as a probable candidate for Governor. The *Watchman* speaks of Mr. Reynolds in the highest terms of praise, but does not commit itself to Samuel. We are for the *best* man of the many good ones mentioned. Let him who is ablest and fitest, and whose past history and public record are *impregnable*, be nominated, and his election will follow as a logical result.

Ohio Speaks Out.

COLUMBUS, January 16—In the House a resolution was adopted, declaring in favor of the remonetization of silver, and asserting that President Hayes and Secretary Sherman, in their opposition to the restoration of the silver dollar, do not represent the views nor wishes of the Ohio people.

Dr. J. W. Stam has opened a branch store at Madisonburg and our young friend T. Russell Stam runs the concern. Hope *Russ* will give his exclusive attention to business and succeed abundantly. Such young chaps are sometimes in danger of permitting *other* matters, not strictly in the line of trade, to occupy too much of their time. *Nix far Ungut.*

A Face with charming features may be rendered actually repulsive by blotches or pimples. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, promptly remedies all complexional blemishes as well as local eruptions of the skin, burns, bruises, scalds, &c. Sold by all Druggists.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cts. 4.

A note from E. A. Wasser, Esq., of the Girard (Kansas) *Press*, states that all Centre county people in that vicinity are well and getting along finely. "Alf. Wolf," well known here, and who formerly worked in the *Central Press* office for Mr. Kurtz, will be deputy sheriff of that county after this week. His brother, F. S. Wolf, is station agent for the M. R. F. S. & G. R. R. Co., at Girard. George Cook is clerking at Heller, P. J. Leitzell teaches at Walnut. R. F. Stout works on the railroad. Mrs. Strauss is in the millinery business, and Wasser and his brother Phil., are both in the *Press* office.—*Watchman.*

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company held its annual meeting and election at Centre Hall, on the 14th inst. The annual statement shows that the current expenses of the company were but small, and the losses by fire only $2.0 for the year, while the available assets amount to the solid sum of $131,358.48. The financial standing of the company seems to be No. 1.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Henry Keller. Vice President, S. J. Hering, Secretary, D. F. Luse. Treasurer, Henry Whitmer. Directors, J. W. Krumrine, J. W. Campbell, Jos. Baker, Fred. Kurtz, J. B. Fisher, Amos Alexander, J. H. Musser, Saml. Gramley and J. K. Hosterman.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

A. E. Miller appears to be doing a rushing business.

J. D. Long has handled over 200 tons of coal since November. There's business in John.

Mr. Daniel Runkle is making preparations to build a house in town next summer. Come along, Daniel, and bring others of the same sort with you.

Mr. Wm. Homan is prospecting for coal on his farm, near Farmer's Mills. Hope he may be successful.

The protracted meeting in the Lutheran church, below Penn Hall, is still in progress and is wellattended.

YONEY.

REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS.

Who stole that Buggy wheel last Saturday night? Of course that jealous fellow.

Dr. Aaron Hufer, a dentist, formerly of Osceola, Clearfield Co., will locate in our town in a few months. The Dr. comes with a good professional reputation.

Jacob Gephart, has bought Geo. Gramley's farm for $4,820, who in turn secured a property from Geo. Royer for a consideration of $1,660.

A protracted meeting is in operation under the auspices of the Evangelical Association.

We are anticipating a grand time—Rebersburg and Madisonburg are to be joined together in holy wedlock. *Then* let us dispense with whips, ropes, and brick-bats.

No more measles in our valley, they have done their work so perfectly that we need not look for them until in the next generation.

Mr. Oliver Gramley, who has been spending a few weeks with his friends here, has again left for his home in Illinois, Come again Oll.

ANON.

A LITERARY GEM.

The following article was handed us recently by a friend, who had copied it from the original, now in possession of Daniel Hess, Esq., of Linden Hall. We understand that Mr. Hess was a citizen of Aaronsburg in 1842, at the time the "proclamation" was issued there:

SCHOOL PROCLAMATION.

S—— H. H——r proposes to let a school in the Township of Haines County of Centre and in the village of Aaronsburg situated on the northern part of the said town on a fertile spot, where no evil spirit can approximate and desolate the shadow of tranquility

Any person who has an opportunity of children to send will undoubtedly desire an influence in these glorious arts and sciences of a well grounded education

The teacher will endeavor to demonstrate to you such Mathematics expedient for the young students in this institution which were never exhibited here before I presume

Various Mathematics such as reading and ciphering in different books Writing, round and running hand Geography Grammar and its divided parts Orthography Etymology syntax and Prosody &c &c

Astronomy which treats of the different motions the vicissitudes of day and night also lays down the foundations of the twelve planets signs or constellations in the zodiac Celestial as well as terrestial moving bodies &c &c

Philosophy of necessity is applied to mensuration which is the next step to surveying Bible Narrative Punctuation Composition Book Keeping by single and Double entry and many other branches will be taken into consideration to those illustrated above The German will likewise be cherished such as reading and writing

All the inhabitants round about the neighborhood are respectfully requested and notified that the said institution will be opened and occupied on Monday the First day of August A D 1842 to continue one quarter or twelve weeks at two dollars and fifty cents per session at the expiration of the term

Fuel will be extra charges made in proportion to each schollar or found by the Trustees schollars are invited to enter the school on any day during the session

Fellow citizens and friends I pledge myself to discharge the said duties of the said school with fidelity should I receive the gratitude of your patronage Exceedingly thankful for your obligation

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Gospel Hymns No. 2 for sale at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE.

Hon. L. A. Mackey will please accept our thanks for public documents.

Best Berlin Zephyr, all colors and shades, at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE.

The viewers on the proposed new road from Aaronsburg to SWARTZ'S saw mill, reported for the road. *No comments.*

Senator Dill, of Lewisburg, is looming up prominently as a candidate for Governor. "*Andy*" is a good name for a Governor.

A fine lot of Chromo Mottos and Frames just received at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE. First come first served.

John D. Keen has rented the farm of Wm. & Christ. Alexander, near Linden Hall, in Harris township. John is one of our No. 1 farmers.

The JOURNAL OFFICE makes a speciality of SALE BILLS, and has a complete an assortment of Job Type as any office in the county.

We hear that three stables were burned down in Bellefonte, last Saturday evening, and that three horses belonging to the firm of T. A. Hicks & Brother, perished in the flames.

MR. CHESTER TILDEN, of Williamntie, Conn., has prepared a Geneology of the Tilden Family, beginning with the year 1628, including a biography of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden.

Family Bibles, Teachers Bibles, Pocket and Presentation Bibles, Albums and Chromo Mottos, Envelopes and Stationery, in large variety—at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE.

"STARTLING, IF TRUE," is the caption of an article now going the rounds in the papers. Suppose now the substance of the article is *not* true, what then? Well, then it aint *startling*, if we know anything.

PUBLIC SALE.—Jonathan Harter will offer at public sale, on Saturday, Febry. 2nd next at 2 P. M., on the premises in Millheim, a 1½ story shop, now occupied by Thomas Hockman. Terms given at sale

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From ten to fifteen county officers are to be elected in nearly every county in Pennsylvania, next fall. The amount of buttonholing necessary to *fix matters* satisfactory, is awful to contemplate.

FOR SALE.—A cabinet organ of superior quality, excellent tone, nearly new, by one of the best makers in the country, for sale very cheap. Call and see it at the residence of C. F. Deininger, Millheim.

Having obtained special rates on COAL OIL to Coburn Station we are now prepared to sell by the barrell to dealers *at the same price* they would be charged either at Sunbury or Williamsport.

tf SMITH & Co.

THE silverware delivered by the National Silver-Plating Co., No. 704 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, is giving entire satisfaction. All orders are promptly filled, and no one need hesitate about sending them money.—*Lutheran Observer.*

The next regular meeting of the Centre County Medical Society, will be held in the Eudine Hall, at Bellefonte, on Wednesday, the 30th of January, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. Y. DALE, Secretary.

Linn's Annals of Buffalo Valley.

Copies of the above valuable local history of the far-famed Buffalo Valley may be obtained of R. F. Brown, Lewisburg Daniel Derr, Bellefonte, or at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE, Millheim. Price $2.

We are authorized to announce, and to it with pleasure, that the Millheim Cornet Band expects to play regularly every Saturday afternoon on our streets, for the gratification of our people and the many visitors that come on Saturdays. *Bravo boys!*

The day of the sale of George Kornman, Administrator of the estate of Aaron Kornman, near Zion, has been changed from Tuesday, Feb. 19th, to *Thursday, Feb. 14th*, 1878. Another sale near by on the former day makes this change necessary.

The subscriber will be prepared to carry express packages small bundles and boxes of goods, from Coburn Station to Millheim, Aaronsburg, Woodward and all points along the line, at reasonable charges. The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.

J. WILLIS MUSSER.

Reed Alexander slaughtered a calf the other day, 9 months and 10 days old, that weighed 298 pounds. Reed ought to be ashamed of himself, not for slaughtering so fine a calf, but for not remembering his poor printer, and we mean to tell him so the first time we "*fersnisch*" him.

John F. Harter, one of our young men, left Millheim last Monday, to engage at dentistry with Dr. A. J. Orndorf, at Pine Grove. John is one of your kind, good-hearted fellows, useful in sundry ways, especially in a cornet band, printing office or at hack driving. We wish John abundant success and hope soon to address him as D. D. S. At any rate, may his *Shady* shadow never grow less.

Mr. Jacob Keen and lady, who had been on a visit to their relations and friends in eastern Pennsylvania for some four weeks, returned last Thursday in good health and spirits, highly pleased with their trip. Not a whit less pleased are Mrs. C. Alexander, Mrs. D. L. Zerby, Mrs. Asf. Kreamer, Mr. Frank. Keen and last but not least Mr. John D. Keen. As times are—it is more blessed to *receive* than to *give*.

And now that a protracted meeting has begun in the Old Church, we hope our young folks will show enough respect for themselves to behave properly. Our town is not exactly a model in this respect and the sooner our ministers, church members and citizens generally, insist more sternly on better order in and about churches, the better it will be for our own good, comfort and reputation as a community. We are not disposed to *say* much on this subject, just now but we mean a great deal. *Nuf sed.*

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The corporations, companies banks and officers of Centre county, paid $13,031.40 tax into the State Treasury, as show by the following extract from the Auditor General's Report for 1877:

Bellefonte & Snow Shoe R. R. Co.	$1,620 00
Centre Hall Water Co.	15 51
Lewisburg Centre & S. C. R. R. Co.	22 21
Bellefonte & S. S. R. R. Co. (coal)	1,541 31
Tax on personal property	4,172 69
" " bank stock	310 37
First National Bank Bellefonte	950 00
Centre County Banking Company	25 48
John C. Motz & co.	15 12
Philipsburg Banking Co.	211 40
W. F. Reynolds & Co.	293 35
Bellefonte borough (on loans)	166 87
Bellefonte & S. S. R. R. Co. (gross receipts)	106 82
A. Williams, Prothonatory	553 64
W. A. Tobias, Recorder	33 47
W. W. Potter, Notary Public	25 00
Branson Knitting Machine Co.	62 50
W. E. Furenfield, Register	569 93
D. A. Musser, Retail License	1,791 51
" " Tavern	1,098 50
" " Theaters, Circus &c.	14 20
" " Billiard Saloons &c.	38 00
" " Eating Houses	57 00
" " Distilleries	142 73
" " Auctioneers	2 85
Total	$13,931 49

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MARRIED.

Nov. 11th, at Centre Hall, by Rev. W. E. Fisher, James Coldron, of Milroy to Miss Emma Bruss, of Potter township.

On the 25th ult., at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. W. M. Landis, Mr. Wm. J. Musser, of Orangeville, Ill., to Miss Jeanie M. Wolf, daughter of Mr. Thomas Wolf, of Miles Twp., Centre Co., Pa.

On the 8th inst., at Centre Hall, by Rev. W. E. Fisher, Mr. Joseph Carter and Miss Julia Fiedler, both of Gregg Twp.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. J. Tomlinson, Mr. J. L. Runkle to Miss Fannie Emerick, both of Centre Co.

DIED.

On the 7th inst., in Potter Twp., John Royer, aged 61 years and 1 month.

On the 9th inst., in Potter Twp., Mrs. Sallie Runkle, aged 53 years, 10 months and 23 days.

On the 11th inst., in Walker Twp., Adam Decker aged 81 years, 6 months and 22 days.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

LUTHERAN.—Rev. J. Tomlinson will preach in the Lutheran Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday morning, and in the U. B. Church, Millheim, in the evening.

REFORMED.—Rev. J. G. Shoemaker will preach in the Reformed Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday at 2 o'clock, P. M., and in the M. E. Church, Millheim, in the evening.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.—Protracted meeting in progress in Millheim, conducted by Revs. C. F. Deininger and J. H. Peters.

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Millheim Cornet Band will meet in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Providence Grange No. 317 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 8½ P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

The Irving Literary Institute meets in the Town Hall, on the last Friday evening of each month, until otherwise ordered.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

Millheim Council No. 309, O. U. A. M. meets every Saturday at 8 o'clock, P. M., in their Council Room, Wolf's Building. Degree Meetings will be held on Tuesday or before the full moon of each month.

C. H. HELD Sec. B. F. MILLER, C.

SALE REGISTER.

[Persons who get their bills printed at the JOURNAL office will have their sales published in this register—*free of charge.*]

Sale of George Kornman, Administrator of estate of Aaron Kornman, dec'd., near Zion, Feb. 14, 1878. Farming implements and household goods.

George Kornman's sale, near Farmer's Mills, Gregg township, Feb. 28, 1878. Farming implements and household goods.

NOTICE.—All persons are hereby notified that the following property, viz: 2 Stoves and fixtures, 12 Chairs, Clock, Cupboard, Centre Table, Horse, Sett Harness, Sled, Two Buggies, Hay and Fodder, Store Goods, Store room and fixtures, is left by me in possession of Mr. N. B. Bell, under a lease, while I retain the ownership myself. All persons are hereby cautioned not to meddle or interfere with the same or any part thereof in any manner.

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Jan. 17, 1878. 3-4t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of George Brungard, Sr., late of Miles township, deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for payment.

SAMUEL FRANK,
GEORGE BRUNGARD,
Executors.
Miles Twp., Jan. 10th, 1878. 2-6t.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the Legislature for the passage of a law to prevent the hunting of deer with dogs in Centre County.
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Biehl	7.28	2.40	
Nicksburg	7.35	2.48	
Mifflinburg	7.45	3.15	
Millmont	8.00	3.35	
Laurelton	8.10	3.50	
Coburn	9.25		
Ar. at Spring Mills	9.50		

EASTWARD.

LEAVE	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	6 P. M.
Spring Mills		10.10	
Coburn		10.36	
Laurelton		11.45	4.05
Millmont		11.55	4.20
		P. M.	
Mifflinburg		12.10	4.50
Vicksburg		12.20	5.05
Biehl		12.27	5.13
Kelly Ground		12.35	5.27
Lewisburg	6.05	12.45	5.45
Ar. at Montandon	6.50	1.00	6.00

Nos. 1 & 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail west on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road.

Nos. 3 and 4 with Day Express east and Niagara Express west.

Nos. 5 & 6 with Fast Line west.

An Omnibus will run between Lewisburg and Montandon, to convey passengers to and from Pacific Express east on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road.

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PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, May 13th, 1877, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Rail Road Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

Erie Mail leaves	New York,	8.25 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	11.55 p. m.
" " "	Baltimore	9.10 p. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	4.20 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	6.39 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	6.57 a. m.
" " "	Williamsport	8.35 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	9.40 a. m.
" arr. at	Erie	7.35 p. m.
Niagara Ex. leaves	Philadelphia	7.20 a. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	10.50 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	12.40 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	1.05 p. m.
" arr. at	Williamsport	2.20 p. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	3.25 p. m.
" " "	Kane	9.20 p. m.
Past Line leaves	New York	8.25 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	11.20 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	11.35 a. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	3.20 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	5.40 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	6.15 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	7.30 p. m.
" arr. at	Lock Haven	8.40 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Pacific Ex. leaves	Lock Haven	6.36 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	7.55 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	9.08 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	9.35 a. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	11.55 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	6.10 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	3.45 p. m.
" " "	New York	6.45 p. m.
Day Ex. leaves	Kane	6.00 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	11.20 a. m.
" " "	Williamspoet	12.40 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	1.47 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	2.15 p. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	4.10 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.20 p. m.
" " "	New York	10.15 p. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.35 p. m.
" " "	Washington	9.07 p. m.
Erie Mail leaves	Erie	11.00 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	9.15 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	11.05 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	12.18 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	12.45 a. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	2.45 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.45 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.00 a. m.
" " "	New York	10.05 a. m.
Fast Line leaves	Williamsport	12.35 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	2.60 a. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	4.00 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.45 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.35 a. m.
" " "	New York	10.25 a. m.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Ex. West, Lock Haven Accom. West and Day Express East make close connection at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with R. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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Corn	50
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Oats White	28
Oats, Black	25
Buckwheat	50
Flour	6.75
Bran & Shorts, per hundred	1.00
Salt, per Bbl.	1.80
Plaster, ground	10.00
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	50
Timothyseed	
Flaxseed	4.50
Cloverseed	
Butter	22
Hams	15
Sides	10
Veal	
Eggs	22
Potatoes	25
Lard	8
Tallow	7
Soap	5
Dried Apples	4
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	4

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THE TUNNEL.

James Wainwright was fireman of engine No. 32 and Bill Blackford engineer. The latter had one good quality—continued faithfulness as a servant of the company. His enimies said the most powerful microscope could have discovered no other.

While he had not a friend among the hands, their dislike was not an open one. His strength was known to be almost phenomenal. He had once knocked down a horse with a blow of his fist.

James Wainwright and Bill Blackford, as fireman and engineer of the same locomotive, had kept up the necessary or convenient appearance of friendship, until it was whispered about that Jane Conard had chosen Wainwright for her husband "that was to be." Then Bill Blackford knit his brow, and clenched his teeth together with an oath. It was no secret that he had "waited on" Jane himself.

After that, the men hardly spoke a word to each other. For miles on miles, day after day, they sped along the iron road, and scarcely looked into each other's eyes. When Blackford did glance at Wainwright it was with a malignant scowl.

One day, engine No. 32 run i to a freight train. No serious damage was done. It was found, however that, at the time of the accident, Blackford, engineer, was under the influence of liquor.

He was reduced from his position to that of fireman. He would have been discharged altogether but for his long faithful service to the company.

James Wainwright was promoted to his position as engineer. Hearing of it Bill Blackford's scowl deepened, and his black eyes snapped fire.

It was a winter's night, cold and clear. Several of the railroad hands were seated round the station fire; among them Wainwright and Blackford.

"The east track needs repairing in the long tunnel," said the supervisor, "and the workmen have all gone home. What two among you will volunteer to attend to the matter?"

On the instant James Wainwright answered:

"I, sir!"

Immediately Bill Blackford added:

"And me, too, sir!"

More than one turned quickly and wonderingly toward the latter. It was not this man's custom to be obliging. One man drew Wainwright aside, and said:

"Blackford doesn't love you, Jim. I wouldn't go into that tunnel alone with him, if I was you. Let me go in your stead. He's got nothing against me."

"Nonsense!" said the other. "There is no danger: and even if there were, do you suppose I'd let him know that I was afraid of him by backing out?"

One or two men, as the volunteers started off together, proposed to go with them, but Blackford said, in a dogged way:

"Don't need no help."

In a more civilized manner, Wainwright echoed him, and the men fell back.

It was full ten minutes walk to the mouth of the tunnel, but when they had reached it, neither had spoken a word. Now Blackford asked:

"Which side is it on?

"East."

"Where?"

"About the middle of the tunnel."

"All right. Come on."

Into the darkness they plunged. They each carried a light, but the impression of such a place is always one of intense blackness.

It was their object, if possible, to do the job before the train, due there in half an hour, should reach the spot.

No word was spoken after these few at the mouth of the tunnel. They worked silently and swiftly. An observer might have noticed that Blackford struck the rail vindictively, and smiled as the sparks flew up.

It was finished, and just then the rumble of the coming train was heard.

Between the track which they had just repaired—the one on which the cars would pass and the wall, the distance was only two or three feet. Uncomfortable, indeed, to stand there as the train passed.

Wainwright was about to step on to the other track, when Blackford caught him by the rist.

"Stay on this side!" he hissed.

"What for?" asked Wainwright, a little startled.

"Because I want you to. I want to know what it feels like to stand here; but I ain't going to do it alone."

"You can make the experiment if you please. As for me, I shall stand in the safest place, answered the other; and with a sudden jerk he released his wrist.

But on the instant, the gigantic Blackford caught him round the waist, and muttered in his ear:

"Steal the girl I love, will you? Worm yourself into my position as engineer, you hound! I'll fix you!"

There was no mistaking the hate glittering in the villian's dark eyes, nor the meaning of the words he had just uttered.

His purpose was to hold Wainwright there until the train was upon them, then to throw his victim in its way. The other understood now why this man had been so ready to accompany him. Perhaps he had been waiting for such an opportunity for months. Wainwright could see, by the dim light of their lamps, that there was a sullen, murderous resolution in the man's face.

"Bill Blackford, would you kill me?"

"No, no! the train will do that!"

"Do you not fear to do such a thing?"

"No!" thundered Blackford. "You slipped and fell as you were crossing the track, and the train struck you!"

Yes, that was the story the murderer would tell, and though some might shake their heads, and even name their suspicions, they could prove nothing.

It was useless to cry for help. The only answer would be the mocking echo from the tunnel's walls.

Struggling? Ay, struggling and resist he might till the last moment, but what avail would his strength be against that of this giant.

The rumble of the train was growing louder. In a few moments it would be upon them.

James Wainwright, by a quick movement, released his right arm, and struck wildly at the other; but the villain caught the descending blow, and with a laugh, pinioned the arm again to his victim's side.

And now the train had entered the tunnel. The engine's flaming eye sent a fiery stream of light along the track. They were right in the path, but Blackford quickly stepped toward the wall, still holding Wainwright where the train would strike him.

Now that the struggle commenced it was the only hope, and Wainwright fought with the desperation of a man with his life at stake.

Nearer sped the train and still Blackford held him on the track. He had, by some good fortune, freed his left arm.

The train was almost upon them

Touching by chance his vest, something pricked Wainwright's hand. He remembered his mother had been sewing a rent in his vest that day, and had absent-mindedly left the needle, a long one, in the garment. In a moment he had it out.

The train was within a few yards of them.

Blackford's right arm was around Wainwright's waist. In a moment the other buried the needle in the villain's hand.

With a howl of pain the would be murderer released his hold.

Wainwright wrenched himself from the other arm and sprang across the track.

With an oath Blackford, followed, but to meet his death. In his hurry, his foot caught the rail and he fell.

James Wainwright saw the glare of the headlight full in his eyes; and the next instant Blackford was thrown at his feet mangled and dead!

MEXICAN OUTRAGES.

Severe Charges Made by the Governor of Texas—Examples of Barbarity.

ST. LOUIS, January 15.—A dispatch from Houston, Texas says Governor Hubbard has written a three column letter to President Hayes on border affairs. He goes into the details of the causes of the Mexican raids and gives a history of the same for the last twenty years, including Cortina's capture of Brownsville in 1859. The Governor's specific charges are: First, it has been a depredatory war; second, that custom house officers have been murdered, custom houses taken and robbed, post offices robbed and burned, hundreds of citizens killed and some tortured (William McMahon, for instance, had his legs cut off and was forced to walk on the stumps); Murdock was chained, a harrow placed on him and was burned while in his own house within five miles of Corpus Christi; women have been made prisoners and subjected to treatment too, horrible to mention; third, millions of dollars' worth of property have been taken from Texas owners, carried into Mexico and sold in public markets; fourth, Mexico has furnished an asylum for the robbers and a place of deposit for their stolen goods; fifth, the Mexican Government has been notified many times by ours of the existence of these evils, but she has not restrained her citizens, and she refuses to permit the United States to break up the hostile bands which commit the atrocities, and has declared an attempt to do so a cause for war; sixth, she has refused to execute the extradition treaty by not surrendering raiders, who were themselves enemies of mankind by breaking jail of Starr county, releasing prisoners therefrom and mortally wounding our peace officers, and by turning loose fugitives under indictment for murder in Texas and regularly demanded edby our Commissioners of Extradition; seventh, she has afforded an asylum to Indians and permitted them to use her territory to set on foot expeditions to invade the territory of the United States and to wage savage warfare upon the people of Texas, including within its scope every age and sex; children have been captured in Texas, carried into Mexico and held as slaves.

Governor Hubbard asserts that Texas does not want war, but simply protection from Mexican violence. He charges that the San Elizario mobs, who shot Howard, McBride and Atkinson to death, were composed largely of Mexican citizens. He says Mexico should make amends for the crimes committed by her citizens.

A MODERN ARCADIA.

The Department of State has received a report on the social and political condition of the Dutch from the Minister of the United States to the Hague. As an illustration of the carefulness and steadiness of the Dutch, the Minister says that there has not been a bank failure in Holland during the last forty years, and that the paper money of the banks during that time has been equal to gold. In regard to fire-insurance companies there is no such thing as a failure on record, and, while the rate of insurance does not average more than one-half of 1 per cent., the companies are in the most flourishing condition, realizing 12 to 16 per cent. per annum. First-class railroad travel is only 1 cent per mile, and yet the roads pay good dividends. Pilfering officials are scarcely even heard of, and when they shock the nation by turning up they are severely punished and forever disgraced. No free passes are granted, and managers and directors have no power to pass anybody over the roads free; all must pay the public rates. Dishonesty of any kind or failure in business means public dishonor, and utterly bars the dishonest from any future public consideration. Four millions of people live within an area of 20,000 square miles, a fact unprecedented in any other country, and all appear to be happy, prosperous and contented. The secret of this prosperity lies in the fact that all live within their income, and that industry and honesty are principles so firmly established that their violation is looked upon as an outrage on the national characteristics. — Washington Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

Take Care of Your Habits.

Horace B. Claflin, a prominent merchant in New York, is as quaint and humorous as he is keen witted and rich. They tell the following good story about him:

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"Come in," said Claflin, "come in and have a glass of wine." "No, I don't drink," said the young man.

"Have a cigar, then?" "No, I never smoke." "Well," said the joker, "I would like to accommodate you, but I don't think I can." "Very well," said the young man, as he was about to leave the room. "I thought perhaps you might. Good-day, sir." "Hold on," said Mrs. Claflin; "you don't drink?" "No." "Nor smoke, nor gamble, nor anything of the kind?" "No sir! I am superintendent of the—— Sunday School!"

"Well," said Claflin, with tears in his voice and eyes, too, "you shall have it, and three times the amount, if you wish. Your father let me have $5,000 once, and asked me the same questions. No thanks—owe it to your father's trust."

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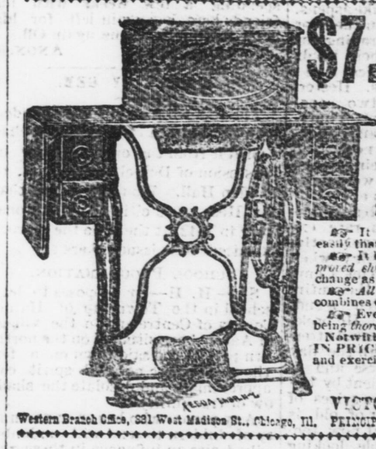

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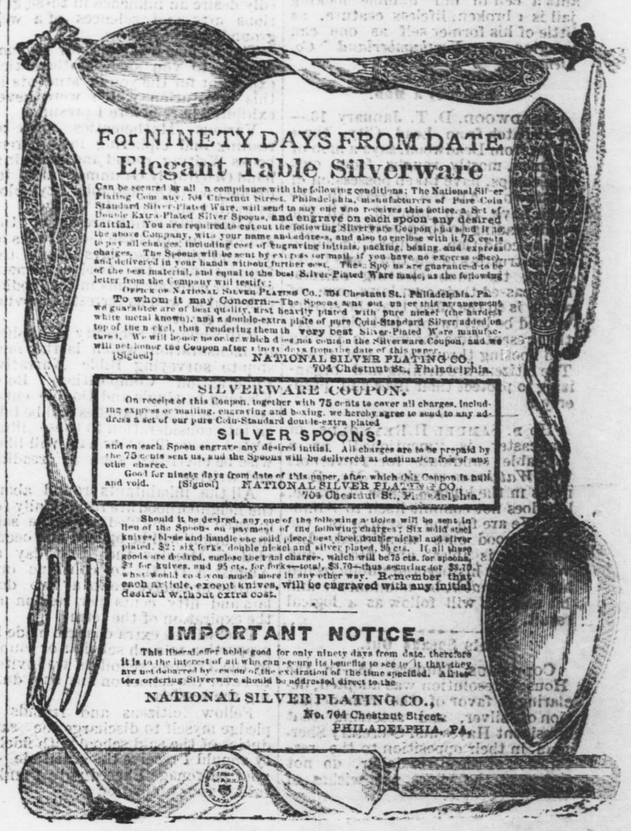

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